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and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations."

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Introduction

The first large scale battle of the American Civil War is sometimes relegated to obscurity, viewed as relatively insignificant; however, to the nearly 30,000 soldiers who fought here (15,000 Union and 14,000 Confederates) this was their baptism by fire. Few warriors or politicians foresaw the carnage America would inflict upon itself in four bloody years of war, 1861-1865. This photo album includes 200 faces of those men who fought and died on the plains of Manassas Junction, Virginia, over 135 years ago.

The First Battle of Manassas (also known as Bull Run) signified the beginning of the bloodiest war in America's history. From June to July, 1861, the South concentrated an army on the southern banks of Bull Run creek near Manassas Junction, Virginia.

On Tuesday, July 16, the Union Army, commanded by Brigadier General Irvin McDowell, moved toward Manassas from Alexandria, Virginia and Washington, DC. Two days later a brigade from the Northern army was engaged in a sharp skirmish near Blackburn's Ford. Though the Union brigade was thrown back by the Confederates, the South reported 63 killed and wounded. The Union general calculated as few as 19 of his men were killed, 38 wounded, and 26 were missing.

After the fiasco at Blackburn's Ford, McDowell sent out a cavalry party and his chief engineer, John Barnard, accompanied by Governor William Sprague of Rhode Island, to find a way to turn the Confederate left flank. The group located Sudley Ford and Sudley Springs Ford several miles northwest of Blackburn's Ford, and the Union general formulated his plan.

At 2:30 a.m., July 21, two Union brigades moved out of Centreville and down the Warrenton Pike toward the stone bridge. In order to coordinate the attack, they would have to move quickly past Cub Run, allowing the main flanking force (two Union divisions, 13,000 men) to turn off the Warrenton Pike and head in a north-westerly direction toward Sudley Ford (about 8 miles away). McDowell estimated his flanking divisions would be in position by 7:00 a.m.

Finally, by 5:30 a.m., Tyler's division cleared Cub Run, and the two other divisions began their flank march toward Sudley Ford. It had taken Tyler's division (three brigades) four hours to march three miles. Between 5:15 and 6:00 a.m. his brigades deployed in the woods east of the Stone Bridge.

At 6:00 a.m., Union artillery opened fire upon Confederates deployed at the Stone Bridge about five miles southwest of Centreville, Virginia. After three hours, the battle shifted to the Matthew's Hill/Young's Branch area and continued for another three hours, until about noon, when the outnumbered Confederates retreated to Henry Hill. For an hour-and-a-half (12:00-1:30 p.m.) the Confederates organized a battle line along the southeastern edge of Henry Hill.

From 1:30-4:30 p.m. the fight raged around Henry Hill and the Chinn farm. By 4:30 p.m. the entire Union army was in full retreat. The battlefield extended over a distance of three to five miles, and within this area nearly 30,000 soldiers had participated in the conflict. General McDowell's overwhelming army had been routed.

In 10 1/2 hours, 900 men fell killed in action, another 3,000 were wounded. McDowell reported nearly 500 killed, 1,000 wounded, 1,500-1,800 missing (presumed either dead, captured, or unidentified). Most of the Union missing were captured. The Confederates counted 378 killed, 1,489 wounded and 30 missing.



Pvt. Andrew F. Ackley, age 19
Co. H, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Capt. Alexander D. Adams, age 28
Co. B, 27th New York
Survived



Pvt. James H. Albert
Co. F, 10th Virginia
Survived



Pvt. Thomas Aldrich
Reynolds' Rhode Island Battery
Survived



Capt. Edward P. Alexander, age 26
Chief of Confederate Signal Corps
Survived



Cpl. Frederick H. Andres, age 18
Co. H, 38th New York
Survived



Capt. William Averell, USA (as Brigadier General)
Assumed command of Porter's brigade
Survived



1st Lt. Alphonso C. Avery
Co. E, 6th North Carolina
Survived



Capt. Isaac Avery, age 33
Co. F, 6th North Carolina
Wounded, Survived



Maj. Joseph P. Baleb
1st Rhode Island
Survived



Capt. Charles F. Baldwin
Co. D, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Maj. Sullivan Ballou
2d Rhode Island
Killed



1st Lt. Charles E. Barber, age 33
Co. I, 38th New York
Survived



Adj. Theodore Barker
Hampton's South Carolina Legion
Severely wounded, Survived



Maj. John Barnard, USA
Chief of Engineers
Survived



Cpl. Alexander Barnie, Jr., age 23
Co. H, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



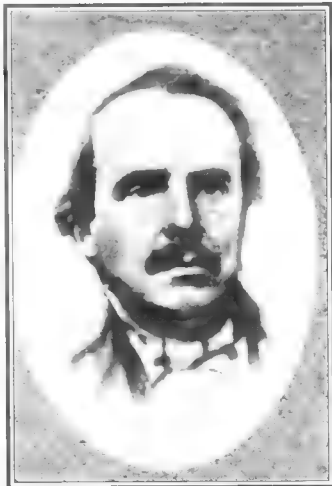
Pvt. John W. Barrett
Co. G, 7th Georgia
Survived



Maj. William Barry, age 43 (as a Breg. Gen.)
McDowell's Chief of Artillery
Survived



Maj. Joseph J. Bartlett, age 30
27th New York
Survived



Col. Francis Bartow, CSA
2d Brig., Johnston's Army
Killed on Henry Hill



Chaplain A. J. Bates
2d Maine
Survived



Pvt. George Baylor, age 19
Co. G, 2d Virginia
Survived



Brig. Gen. Barnard Bee, CSA
3d Brig., Johnston's Army
mortally wounded, died July 22, 1861



Cpl. John R. Bennett, age 20
Co. G, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Col. Hiram G. Berry (as Brig. Gen.)
4th Maine
Survived



Pvt. George W. Bicknell, age 24
(as a Lieutenant)
Co. H, 5th Maine
Survived



Pvt. Sherlock F. Black
Co. C, 27th New York
Survived



Lt. William W. Blackford
1st Virginia Cavalry
Survived



Lt. Col. William Blaisdell, age 44
11th Massachusetts
Survived



Sgt. Henry N. Blake, age 22
Co. K, 11th Massachusetts
Survived



Lt. James Bloomfield
Co. E, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Lt. Col. Joseph H. Bodin
27th New York
Survived



Pvt. John Bounds, age 18
Co. E, 27th New York
Survived



Pvt. Daniel S. Brooks, age 19
Co. A, 2d New Hampshire
Captured, died of disease Oct. '61



Pvt. Augustus T. Brown, age 22
Co. C, 14th Brooklyn
Killed



Capt. Charles C. Brown, age 33
Co. A, 13th New York
Survived



1st Lt. George T. Brown
Co. B, 2d Maine
Survived



Pvt. John C. Brown, age 20 (as Sgt.)
Co. D, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Cpl. Francis E. Brownell
Co. A, 11th New York
Survived



Lt. Harry T. Buford
AKA: Loreta Janeta Velazquez
She wore a disguise & fought
with the Confederates -- Survived.



Pvt. Daniel E. Burbank, age 19
Co. A, 2d New Hampshire
Survived



Col. Ambrose Burnside, USA
2d Brig., Second Division
Survived



Pvt. Tzar Caldwell, age 21
Co. E, 13th New York
Survived



Col. James Cameron
7th New York
Killed



Lt. Eugene Carter, USA (as West Point Cadet)
Sykes' Regular Army Inf. Battalion
Survived



Col. E. B. C. Cash
8th South Carolina
Survived



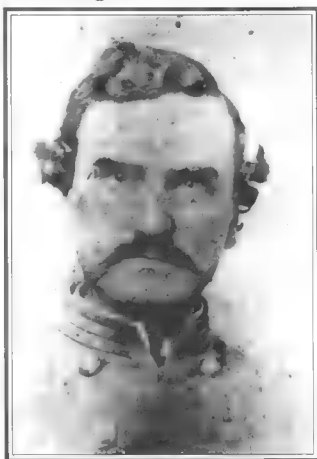
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Co. A, 33d Virginia
Survived



Col. John L. Chatfield
3d Connecticut
Survived



Col. George Clark, Jr.
11th Massachusetts
Survived



Capt. William Clark, Jr., age 31
Co. F, 2d Virginia
Wounded, Survived



Pvt. Henry J. Climbell
Co. C, 28th Virginia
Survived



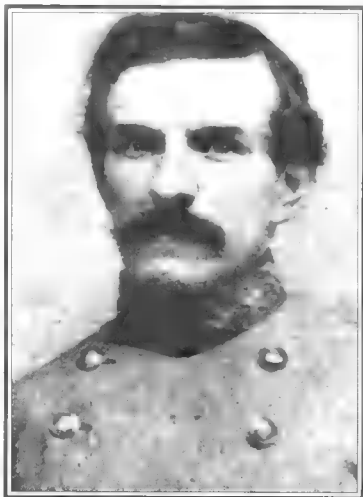
Pvt. Jerome B. Cline
Co. D, 13th New York
Survived



Sgt. Maj. Robert T. Coles, age 19
Co. F, 4th Alabama
Survived



Capt. William Colvill, III
Co. F, 1st Minnesota
Survived



Capt. James Conner (as General)
Hampton's South Carolina Legion
Survived



Col. Michael Corcoran, age 34
69th New York Militia
Wounded, captured, Survived



Pvt. John Coxe
Hampton's South Carolina Legion
Survived



1st Lt. Lafayette Cross
Co. F, 27th New York
Survived



Pvt. James Crowell, age 30
Co. C, 4th Virginia
Killed on Henry Hill



1st Lt. George R. Davey, age 33
Co. H, 14th Brooklyn
Survived, killed at 2nd Manassas



Capt. N. H. R. Dawson
Co. C, 4th Alabama
Survived



Col. Sgr. William S. Deane, age 36
Co. A, 2d Maine
Killed



Capt. William H. DeBevoise, age 35
Co. H, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Pvt. Joseph L. Dorrance
Co. K, 27th New York
Survived



Cpl. Thomas H. Dunham, age 22
Co. F, 11th Massachusetts
Survived



Col. John Echols
27th Virginia
Survived



1st Sgt. Charles J. Ellis
Co. K, 2d Maine
Survived



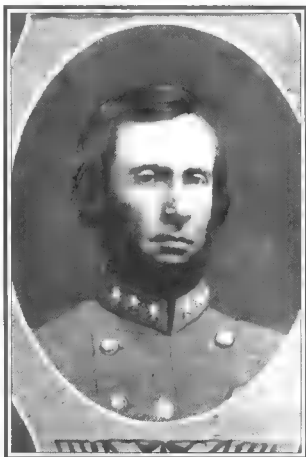
Pvt. George C. Emerson, age 23
Co. B, 2d New Hampshire
Survived



Col. Nathan Evans, CSA
7th Brig., Beauregard's Army
Survived



Col. Noah Farnham
11th New York
Shot in the head, died Aug. 14, '61



Col. Charles Fisher
6th North Carolina
Killed



Lt. Col. Francis S. Fiske
2d New Hampshire
Survived



Sgt. Frank A. Fletcher, age 23
Co. G, 2d New Hampshire
Survived



Lt. Col. Edward B. Fowler
14th Brooklyn
Survived



Pvt. Thomas W. "Bunk" Fowler, age 27
Co. E, 5th South Carolina
Killed



Pvt. Lewis Francis, age 42
Co. I, 14th Brooklyn
Bayonnetted 14 times, survived



Capt. James B. Fry, USA
A.A.G. to Gen. McDowell
Survived



Lt. Col. William M. Gardner
8th Georgia
Wounded, survived



2d Lt. Frank A. Garnsey
Co. G, 2d Maine
Survived



Col. Lucius Gartrell
7th Georgia
Wounded, survived



Pvt. Marcelin Gauttrau, age 20
Co. H, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



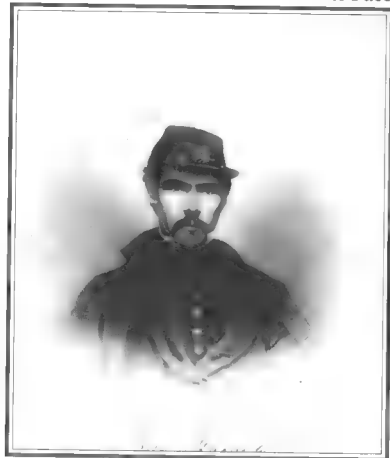
Pvt. Charles G. Girardeau
Co. B, 8th Georgia
Survived



Col. William A. Gorman
1st Minnesota
Survived



Capt. Charles Griffin, age 36
Co. D, 5th U.S. Artillery
Survived



Capt. James Haggerty
Acting Lt. Col. of the 69 New York Militia
Killed



Lt. Peter Hains, age 19
Commanded the U.S. 30-pounder Parrott
Survived



2d Lt. Henry H. Seymour Hall, age 24
Co. G, 27th New York
Survived



Asst. Surg. Augustus C. Hamlin
2d Maine
Survived



Col. Wade Hampton
Hampton's South Carolina Legion
Wounded, survived



Sgt. William Hanson, age 19
Co. K, 2d Maine
Killed



Pvt. Martin Haynes, age 19
Co. I, 2d New Hampshire
Survived



Cpl. Wells C. Haynes
Co. B, 2d New Hampshire
Wounded, captured, survived



Cpl. Samuel Hays, age 32
Co. E, 5th Virginia
Survived



Lt. Charles E. Hazlett, age 23
Co. D, 5th U.S. Artillery
Survived



Pvt. Harvey Holt, age 20
Co. I, 2d New Hampshire
Killed



Pvt. Charles H. Hooper
Co. B, 2d Maine
Survived



Orderly Sgt. McHenry Howard, age 22
Maryland Guard, 1st Maryland CSA
Survived



Col. O. O. Howard, USA
3d Brig. Third Division
Survived



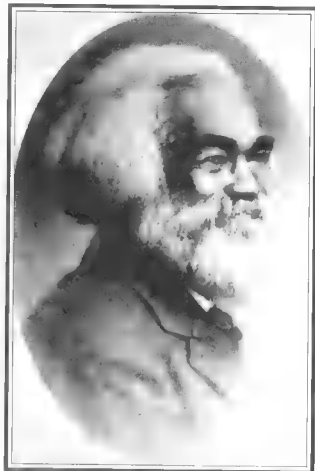
Col. Eppa Hunton(as General)
8th Virginia
Survived



Capt. John Imboden
Staunton Artillery
Survived



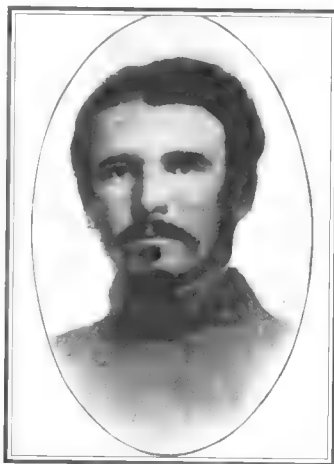
Col. Charles D. Jameson
2d Maine
Survived



James Jefferson (civilian)
Fought with the 4th Alabama
Survived



Adj. John Jenkins
27th New York
Survived



Col. Micah Jenkins, age 26
5th South Carolina
Survived



Col. Egbert Jones, age 41
4th Alabama
Mortally wounded, died Sept. 3, '61



Capt. Elisha N. Jones, age 39
Co. C, 2d Maine
Killed



Pvt. Henry L. Jones, age 18
Co. G, 2d New Hampshire
Survived, died August '64



Pvt. H. S. Jones, age 19
Co. F, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Pvt. Edwin Jordan, age 19
Co. H, 13th New York
Survived



Pvt. Edward H. Kellogg
Co. B, 38th New York
Captured, Survived



Col. Joseph Kershaw (as General)
2d South Carolina
Survived



Lt. Edmund Kirby
Co. I, 1st U.S. Artillery
Survived



Cpl. Charles A. Knapp, age 19
Co. G, 2d Maine
Survived



Capt. Andrew Langworthy
Co. K, 2d Wisconsin
Wounded, Survived



Lt. Col. Evander Law, age 25 (as General)
4th Alabama
Wounded, Survived



Col. Samuel C. Lawrence
5th Massachusetts
Survived



Lt. William H. E. Lee
Co. F, 4th Alabama
Survived



Capt. Lewis E. Lindsay, age 41
Co. K, 4th Alabama
Killed



Pvt. Charles T. Loehr
Co. D, 1st Virginia
Survived



Pvt. Nathan N. Loud, age 23
Teamster, 1st Massachusetts
Survived



Lt. Willie P. Mangum, age 23
Co. B, 6th North Carolina
Mortally wounded, died July 29, '61



Capt. John Mansfield
Co. G, 2d Wisconsin
Survived



Col. Henry P. Martin
71st New York Militia
Survived



Col. Gilman Marston
2nd New Hampshire
Wounded, survived



Pvt. William C. Mayson
Co. B, 7th Georgia
Wounded, survived



Lt. Col. Robert McAllister, age 48
1st New Jersey
Survived



Capt. Thompson McAllister, age 50
Co. A, 27th Virginia
Survived, brother of Robert



Pvt. C. M. McBane, age 22
Co. K, 33d Virginia
Killed



Sgt. James McKelsey
Co. K, 33d Virginia
Killed



Lt. Owen K. McEmore
CSA Artillery
Survived



Sgt. John McNeil
Co. H., 14th Brooklyn
Survived



Capt. Thomas Meagher, age 37
Co. K, 69th New York Militia
Survived



Sgt. John Merritt
Co. K, 1st Minnesota
Survived



Surg. James M. Merrow
2d New Hampshire
Survived



Orderly Sgt. William H. Morgan
Co. C, 11th Virginia
Survived



Pvt. William H. Morrill, age 18
Co. E, 2d New Hampshire
Survived, killed 1862



Surg. Samuel B. Morrison
2d Maine
Survived



1st Lt. Charles E. Mudge, age 23
Co. I, 1st Massachusetts
Survived, Killed July 3, '63



Lt. Col. Thomas Munford
30th Virginia Cavalry Battalion
Survived



Lt. Charles Norris, age 17
Co. B, 27th Virginia
Killed



Pvt. John N. Opie, age 17
Co. I, 5th Virginia
Survived



Pvt. Edward F. Orff, Jr., age 20
Co. G, 2d Maine
Killed



Pvt. William B. Ott, age 21
Co. I, 4th Virginia
Killed



Cpl. William L. Paxton, age 22
Co. I, 4th Virginia
Killed



Lt. John Pelham, CSA
Wise Artillery
Survived



Col. Isaac F. Quimby
13th New York
Survived



Lt. Doug Ramsay
Co. I, 1st U.S. Artillery
Killed



Capt. Charles E. Rand, age 28
Co. I, 1st Massachusetts
Survived, killed in '63



2d Lt. N. W. Ray, age 21
Co. D, 6th North Carolina
Survived



Capt. William H. Reynolds
Captain of a Rhode Island Battery
Survived



Pvt. Elisha H. Rhodes (as Colonel)
Co. D, 2d Rhode Island
Survived



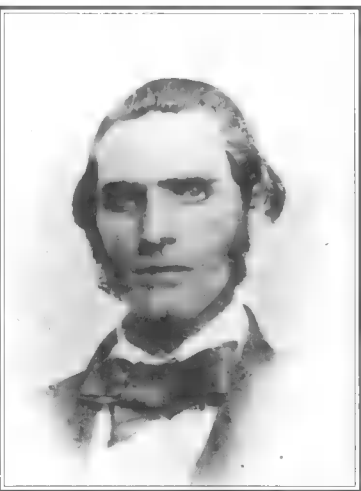
Pvt. John L. Rice, age 21
Co. A, 2d New Hampshire
Wounded and captured



Capt. James B. Ricketts, age 44 (as Brigadier General)
Co. 1, 1st U.S. Artillery
Wounded, captured, Survived



Capt. Hiram Rollins, age 34
Co. D, 2d New Hampshire
Severely wounded, survived



Lt. Charles C. Sale
Co. 1, 4th Alabama
Survived



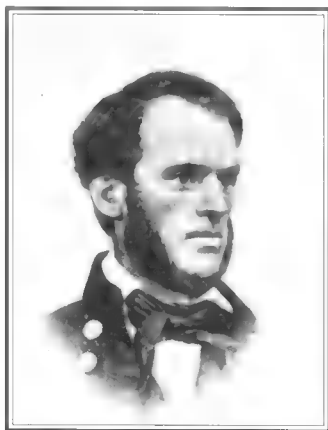
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Co. H, 14th Brooklyn
Survived



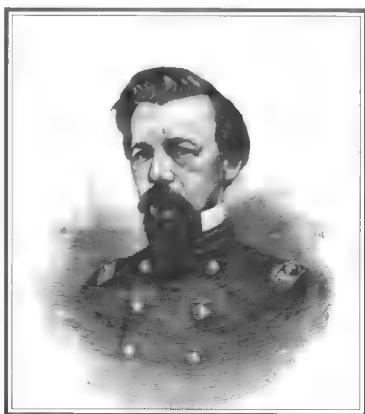
Pvt. James E. Saunders, age 30 (as Captain)
Co. G, 2d New Hampshire
Survived



Pvt. Lawrence H. Scruggs
Co. I, 4th Alabama
Survived



Col. William T. Sherman, USA
3d Brig., First Division
Survived



Col. Henry W. Slocum
27th New York
Wounded, survived



Col. John Slocum
2d Rhode Island
Killed



Lt. Benjamin R. Smith, age 20
Co. G, 6th North Carolina
Survived



Capt. S. James Smith
Co. I, 2d Rhode Island
Killed



Col. William Smith, age 65
49th Virginia Battalion
Survived



Lt. William H. B. Smith, age 38
Co. G, 1st Massachusetts
Killed, July 18, '61



1st Lt. Horatio Staples
Co. G, 2d Maine
Survived



Lt. Col. Carl Stephan
13th New York
Survived



Pvt. Daniel D. Stillwell
Co. B, 13th New York
Survived



Capt. Ebenezer W. Stone, age 23
Co. D, 1st Massachusetts
Survived



Capt. Jeremiah A. Sullivan
Co. B, 13th New York
Survived



1st Lt. William H. Swan, age 44
Co. B, 27th New York
Survived



Maj. George Sykes (seen as Maj. Gen.)
U.S. Regular Infantry Battalion
Survived



Capt. Samuel M. Tate, age 30 (as a Colonel.)
Co. D, 6th North Carolina
Survived



Pvt. James S. Thomas, age 19
Co. D, 11th Massachusetts
Survived



Capt. Levi Tower
Co. F, 2d Rhode Island
Killed



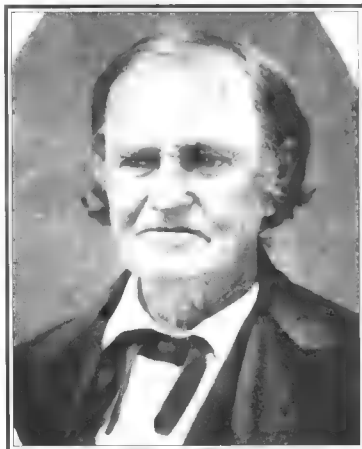
Cpl. W. G. Turner, age 24
Co. E, 6th North Carolina
Survived



Cpl. Willie Upham
Co. F, 2d Wisconsin
Wounded, Survived



Maj. George Varney
2d Maine
Survived



Dr. Watkins Vaughan (civilian)
Fought with the 4th Alabama



Maj. James Wadsworth (as Brigadier General)
Led the 2d Wisconsin into battle
Survived



Quartermaster-Sgt. Fergus Walker, age 26
Co. K, 38th New York
Survived



Col. Hobart J. Ward, age 38
38th New York
Survived



Maj. R. F. Webb, age 38
6th North Carolina
Survived



Pvt. Daniel Webster, age 21
Co. G, 27th New York
Survived, died of disease, 1862



Lt. William Weedon
Reynolds' Rhode Island Battery
Survived



Pvt. Nemiah Westbrook, age 28
Co. G, 27th New York
Survived



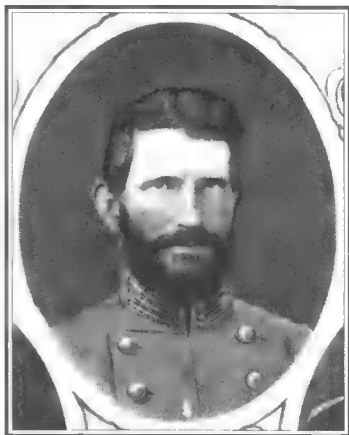
Maj. C. R. Wheat
Wheat's Louisiana Inf. Battalion
Wounded, Survived



Lt. Col. Frank Wheaton
2d Rhode Island
Survived



Sgt. Henry C. Wheeler, age 21
Co. C, 27th New York
Survived



Lt. B. F. White
Co. F, 6th North Carolina
Survived



Pvt. Benjamin S. White, age 19
Co. G, 2d Virginia
Survived



Col. Henry Whiting
2d Vermont
Survived



1st Lt. John H. Whitten
Co. A, 11th Massachusetts
Survived



1st Lt. John M. Wilson (left)
2d U.S. Artillery
Survived



Col. Alfred M. Wood
14th Brooklyn
Wounded, Survived



Chaplain Augustus Woodbury
1st Rhode Island
Survived



Capt. Daniel Woodbury
Corp. of Engineers, U.S.A.
Survived



Pvt. William Woodward, age 30
Co. I., 5th Virginia
Killed



Capt. William B. Yancey
Co. E, 10th Virginia
Survived



Lt. James H. Young, age 36
Co. K, 4th Alabama
Survived

Conclusion

Word of the encounter at Manassas brought a shocked response throughout America and the world. Enlisted men and officers had faced the trauma of warfare: they had witnessed the death of their friends and raised their hands against fellow Americans. Clearly, as had been predicted by the regular officers, the volunteers needed more discipline, drilling, and better equipment as they faced an escalation of hostility.

Though some enthusiastic Confederates wished to pursue the Union Army and capture the Capitol, Private Berrien Zetler, 8th Georgia, hoped the fighting was over. While walking among the dead he reasoned: "Surely, surely, there will never be another battle." It seemed . . . barbarous for men to try to settle any dispute or controversy by shooting one another, and, now that it had been realized what a battle meant, I felt sure there would never be another."

Many of the Union soldiers felt as Zetler. They had experienced enough fighting; the three-month enlistments were up and some of the men returned home. The soldiers who remained rested, drilled, and combated camp diseases.

Newspapers reacted strongly to the events of July 21. The *Richmond Whig* arrogantly proclaimed: "The breakdown of the Yankee race, their unfitness for empire, forces dominion on the South. We are compelled to take the sceptre of power. We must adapt ourselves to our new destiny. We must elevate our race, every man of it, breed them up to arms, to command, to empire."

In the North naïve thoughts of a quick victory and a reasonably bloodless war were shattered. Shock and dismay spread throughout the population when they heard the tragic news: their powerful Northern army had been humiliated. Yet, once the initial surprise had passed, the North reacted with vengeful enthusiasm.

Europe watched in curious dismay. Observing America's reaction, the London Daily News predicted, "The grand controversy between the North and the South has at length reached the point it has been for years past gradually approaching – the ultimate ratio of force; and the sword having now been drawn in earnest, it must be fought out."

Appendix States Represented at First Manassas and their Killed and wounded

Confederates

Alabama: 40 Killed; 156 wounded
Georgia: 60 Killed; 293 wounded
Louisiana: 11 Killed; 58 wounded
Maryland: 1 Killed; 5 wounded
Mississippi: 43 Killed; 147 wounded
North Carolina: 24 Killed; 53 wounded
South Carolina: 44 Killed; 268 wounded
Tennessee: 1 Killed; 3 wounded
Virginia: 174 Killed; 579 wounded*

Union

Connecticut: 6 Killed; 26 wounded
Maine: 57 Killed; 118 wounded
Massachusetts: 14 Killed; 67 wounded
Michigan: 6 Killed; 37 wounded
Minnesota: 42 Killed; 108 wounded
New Hampshire: 9 Killed; 35 wounded
New Jersey: rear-guard -- no casualties
New York: 236 Killed; 449 wounded**
Ohio: 2 Killed; 6 wounded
Rhode Island: 38 Killed; 102 wounded
Vermont: 6 Killed; 22 wounded
Wisconsin: 24 Killed; 65 wounded

U.S. Artillery: 22 Killed; 39 wounded
U.S. Cavalry: 13 wounded
U.S. Infantry: 10 Killed; 20 wounded
U.S. Marines: 9 Killed; 19 wounded

*Suffered the highest casualties of any state -- 753.

**Second highest casualties of any state -- 685.

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